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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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New president to face tough budget limits

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Administration editor

When Eastern's new president arrives on campus, he or she will have several issues and tasks to tackle, such as dealing with a tight financial situation and coming up with ways to relieve the budget crunch.

Barbara Hill, interim president and vice president for academic affairs, said as far as Eastern's internal budget goes, the first priority is budget constraints and reallocation.

"Faculty salaries and reallocating are priorities for providing quality undergraduate and graduate education," Hill said, regarding the first issues the new president will deal with.

"We need to address academic issues," Hill said. "One (issue) would be to look at programs to insure quality, monitor closely the integrated core, and we also need to continue to address the issue of faculty salaries."

Acting vice president for student affairs, Lou Hencken, also said the budget is the number one priority for the new president. He said in a tight budget when one wants to provide quality education, either student fees

must be raised or program cuts must be made. Eastern has raised student fees the last few years and now it is time to look somewhere else, Hencken said.

"Number two (priority) is the whole area of enrollment management," Hencken said.

Another issue that both Hill and Hencken stressed was the need for long term planning.

"The president needs to get together with various groups from campus and set some goals," Hencken said. "He or she needs to do some planning as to where Eastern is going and set long range goals."

Hencken said while some goals for the university have been set, more need to be added. The more people involved in helping set long-range goals for where the university wants to be in the year 2000, the better, he said.

"People will defend that which they help build," Hencken said, in regard to having a large number of people help set the goals.

Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs, raised the issue of the president deal-

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Police refund costs after towing errors

By JENNIFER KROGH
Staff writer

Because of the confusion last Thursday which resulted in 26 vehicles being towed from the O'Brien Stadium parking lot, Eastern will spend a total of \$910 to take care of students' towing expenses.

The campus police, realizing it was a legitimate mistake, decided to refund all students who had their vehicles towed. The money for the refunds, \$35 per vehicle, is being drawn out of Eastern's parking fund.

"Even though the money could have been saved if information was checked, I'm sure it's not going to break (Eastern's parking fund)," said Sgt. Ronald Osborne of the University Police.

Last Thursday, campus police began towing cars from the stadium parking lot in order to accommodate a driver's education class which begins at 1 p.m.

"Unfortunately, there was a misunderstanding going on

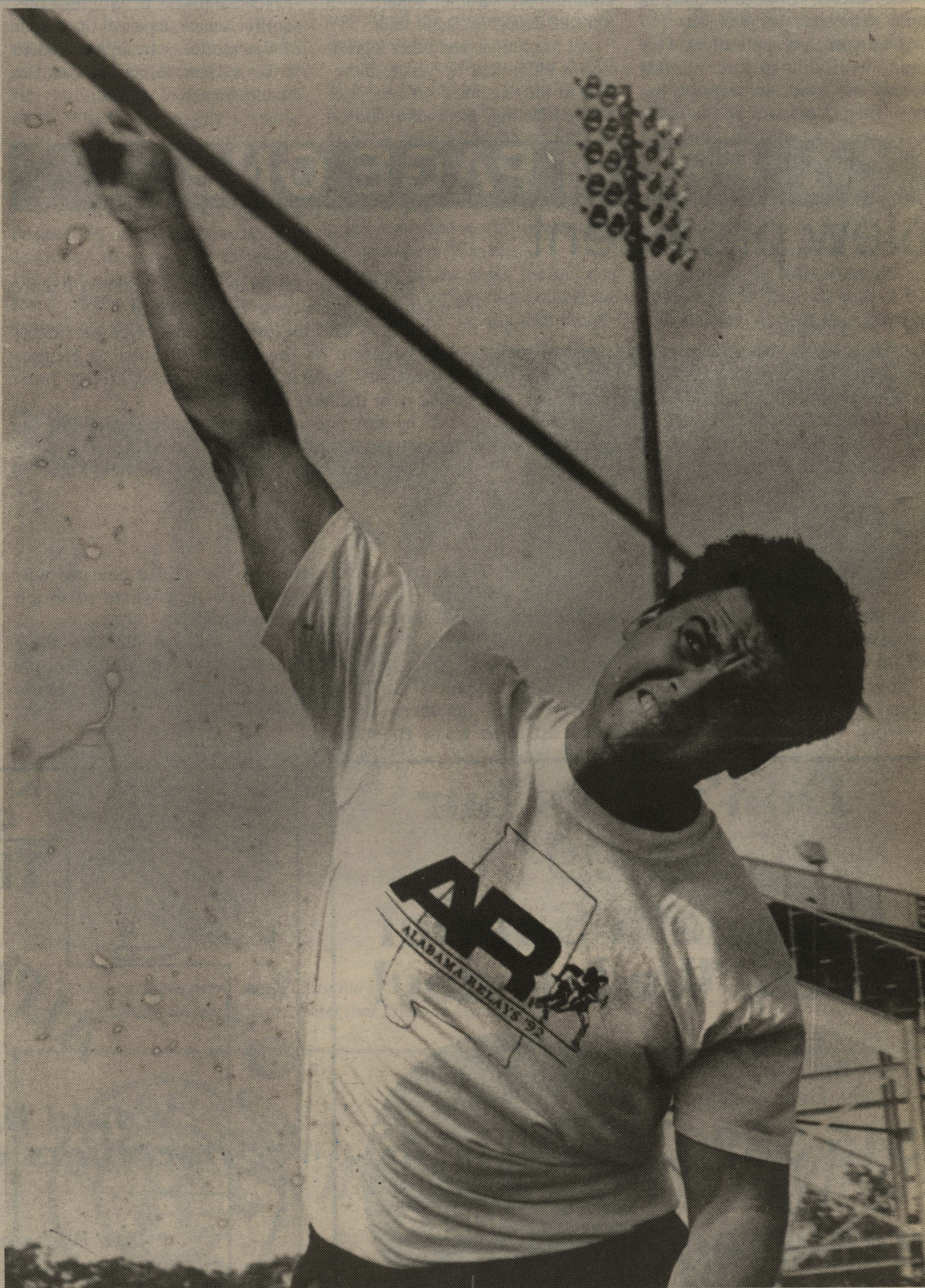
which caused this to happen," Osborne said.

An old sign in the parking lot gave different times at which the cars were supposed to be removed. Because of this, the campus police received six to 10 student complaints concerning the towing.

"After we received a substantial amount of complaints, we decided to look into it, and realized the students had a valid complaint," Osborne said.

Now that the correct times for parking have been clarified, campus police hope there will be no more problems this Thursday.

In the future, all vehicles will be subject to towing at 10 a.m. if they are in the stadium parking lot on Thursdays. This will be in effect for the remainder of the school year. Also, all vehicles must be out of the stadium parking lot by noon on Saturdays when there is a home football game. The reason for this is because the lot is reserved for visitor parking.



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

Going the distance

Brett Buckhold, an Eastern graduate student, practices the javelin throw Tuesday afternoon at O'Brien Stadium for the upcoming track season.

Union due fight gets court date

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
Staff writer

The Coles County Circuit Court will have a hearing Sept. 23 to decide whether there will be a temporary injunction filed against Eastern to prevent it from garnishing wages from the paychecks of Lewis Coon, mathematics professor.

Coon submitted a letter to the court asking for an injunction to be filed. The injunction, if one is to be issued, will be ordered by the judge at the hearing.

Coon wrote the letter because he felt the University Professionals of Illinois teacher union was illegally taking union fees from his paycheck.

An article in the Charleston Times Courier wrote Coon's feelings arose from a ruling by the Attorney General's Office. The ruling states that employers can be involved in the payment of union dues. Currently, Eastern subtracts fees from paychecks of every instructor.

Another objection that Coon has is with the Fair Share provision of UPI contracts. The provision calls for fair share contributors to pay a percentage of their total earnings. Since the percentage is the same for all members, those who make more money pay a higher fee.

A memo from the Eastern's UPI chapter to its members and fair share contributors said that

"fair share remains legal because it is a good policy that those who receive benefits should also pay their fair share for those benefits."

Mitch Vogel, UPI president, said the University's practice of garnishing wages is completely legal.

A letter received by Vogel's lawyer, Charles Orlove, said there was no summons issued for the hearing. Since the hearing is only to consider whether a temporary injunction will be issued, neither party has to be present.

Vogel had submitted a letter to the court stating his feelings about the case. That letter, along

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Senate to fill three seats

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Student government editor

Student Senate will review applications for open senate seats at its 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We have at least three open seats," said Luke Neumann, speaker of the senate.

The seats were vacated earlier this semester with the resignation of three senate members: Debbie Canavan, Shirley Von Bokel and Nick Falcetta. All three resigned in order to pursue other interests.

Neumann said applications were made available to students last Friday and so far the response has been good.

"We have at least three open seats."

Luke Neumann
Speaker of the senate

Also on the agenda for Thursday's meeting is senate consideration of approval of a resolution to congratulate summer senate on a job well done, Neumann said.

All resolutions and other legislation is submitted by senate members to the executive officers prior to the meeting. Neumann said on

Tuesday that was the only resolution submitted for Wednesday's meeting.

Neumann said he will also present for senate approval the names of the students he appointed to serve as senate liaisons to the Faculty Senate.

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New president

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ing with personnel.

"When he or she comes in, they need to make decisions about personnel," Colbert said. "We have a number of people in acting positions such as deans, staff and the Physical Plant director."

Cultural diversity is also an important topic, and Hill said it is high on the priority list.

"The president needs to work at creating a more culturally diverse campus," Hill said.

Hill also said the president and vice presidents will respond to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priority, Quality, Productivity Initiative over the next few years.

"The new president needs to get a handle on the budget and set some goals," Hencken said.

"Those are the two major ones (issues) I see."

Union

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with the Coon pleadings, will be reviewed to determine what action the court will take.

Vogel said he does not plan to attend the hearing and believes nothing will come out of it.

Coon is also unsure about whether he will go to the hearing and further argue the case.

"We're waiting to let things take their course," Coon said.

Vogel said financial difficulties have forced the university to come up with ways to make

money. He said a hearing will only lead to a waste of much needed funds.

"We should be working together," Vogel said. "I don't want to go to court on frivolous charges."



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

Honest work

Jennifer Lowell, an Eastern junior elementary education major, reads golfball baskets at the Charleston Driving Range Tuesday afternoon.

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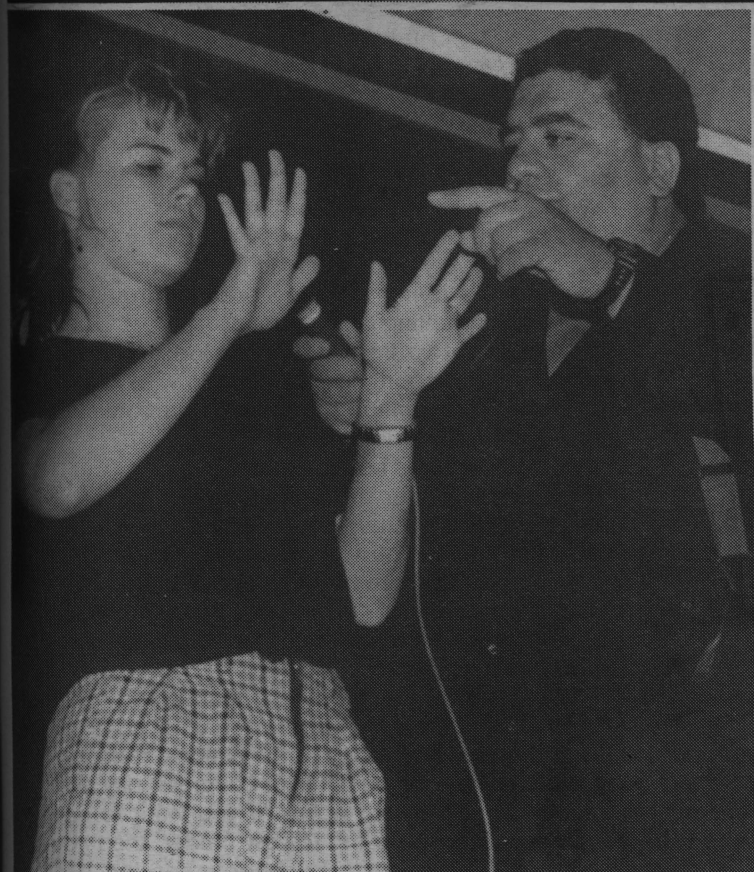
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SARAH ANTONIO/Staff photographer

An Eastern student was a bit confused when she counted eleven fingers on her hands after she was hypnotized by Dan LaRosa. LaRosa also caused her to forget the number seven.

UN will consider suspension of Yugoslavian membership

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The 47th General Assembly, with 145 topics from famine to environmental protection on its agenda, opened Tuesday by plunging into a bitter dispute over Yugoslavia's membership in the United Nations.

U.S. and European Community speakers told the assembly they objected to Serb-led Yugoslavia's participation in the U.N. system, and would seek suspension of the federation, which now includes only Serbia and Montenegro.

"It is anomalous and unacceptable that representatives of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia — Serbia and Montenegro — should continue to participate in the work of United Nations bodies," said Britain's ambassador, Sir David Hannay, who spoke on behalf of the 12-nation European Community.

The U.S. and European proposal, meant to punish Serbia for fomenting war in newly independent

Bosnia-Herzegovina, would go beyond even the punitive actions taken against South Africa, stripped of assembly voting rights in 1974 because of its apartheid policies.

Serbia and Montenegro would lose not only their assembly vote but participation in all U.N. organizations, such as UNICEF and the World Health Organization.

The Belgrade government's ambassador, Dragomir Djokic, said suspension could jeopardize international peace efforts.

"The membership of Yugoslavia in the United Nations, in its legal personality, should not be challenged," Djokic told the delegates.

The matter was to be decided by the 15-member Security Council later this week, then be taken up by the 179-member General Assembly. Russia and China, which object, have veto power in the Security Council.

Hypnotist mixes humor and mystery

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

The audience sitting in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union had a new act presented to them Tuesday, an act that combined the liveliness of humor with the mystery of hypnosis.

Hypnotist Dan LaRosa held a captive audience with his unique blend of humor and hypnosis as he performed his "Humorous Hypnosis Comedy Show" to a packed room.

LaRosa, an entertainment veteran for seven years and a hypnosis veteran for 12, began the evening by explaining hypnosis. He continued by telling the audience what that night's show would contain, all the while inserting colorful one-liners into his dialogue.

The show began with LaRosa requesting volunteers from the audience to come up on stage. He continued with an informal test showing the control the subconscious has over the body's

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At first I came in here not knowing really what to think, but you've got to see it to believe it.

Troy Brown

”
balance. After finishing the test he selected 12 more volunteers and asked the remaining to return to their seats.

LaRosa then hypnotized the 12 as a whole and put them through a multitude of tests to prove the group's states of hypnosis and, of course, to provide entertainment for the audience. They did just that. LaRosa commanded the group to do inane activities that had the crowd on its knees.

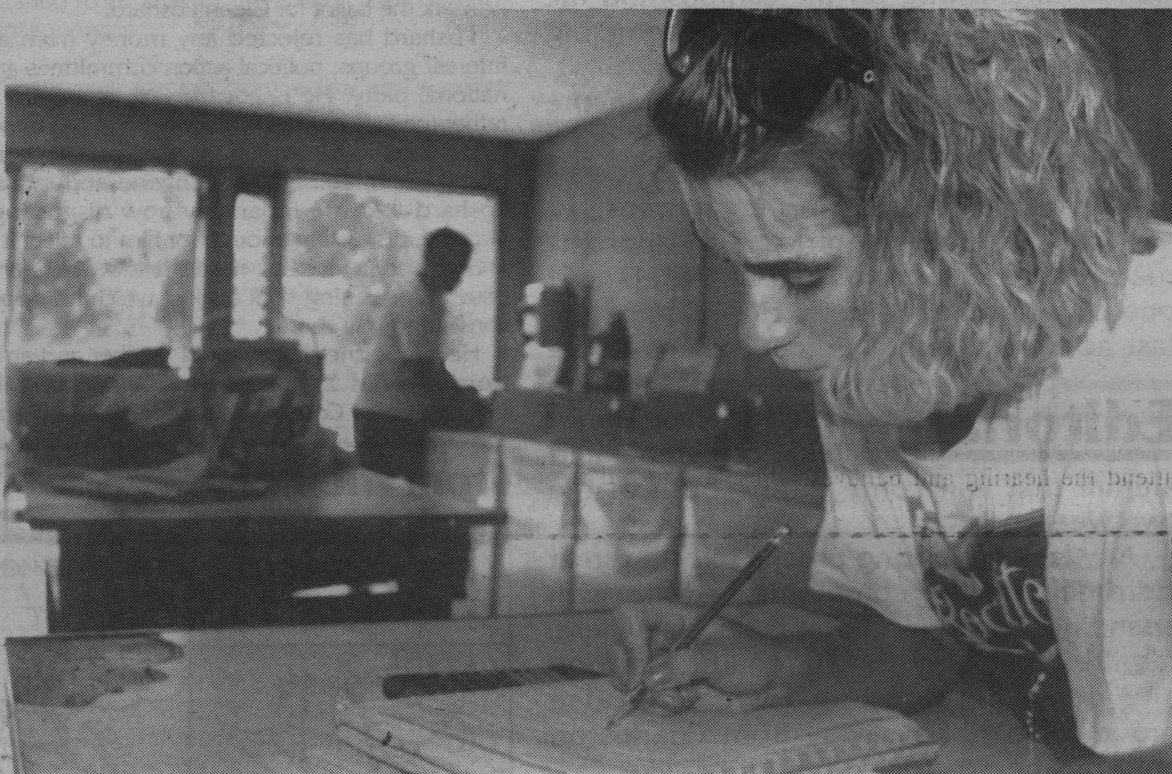
Some of the tests included a spot in the impression contest on "Star Search," crying and laugh-

ing for no reason and making the group think they were 5 years old and then having them draw pictures depicting that mental state.

Another test was the impersonations of the dancing styles of Pee-Wee Herman and the rock group The Bangles.

The audience left with mostly favorable responses toward LaRosa's show.

"At first I came in here not knowing really what to think, but you've got to see it to believe it," said Eastern student Troy Brown.



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

Amy Patton, a sophomore accounting major, studies for a class while waiting on her laundry Tuesday afternoon at a laundromat on Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

University needs to help reopen Charleston Inn

Homecoming and Parents Weekend offer both Charleston and Eastern a one-two punch for showing off the campus and the community, as well as drawing in some big bucks.

But without any plans to reopen the Charleston Inn, those weekends that draw approximately 12,000 people could actually lose some of the high-paying patrons.

While the College Inn, one of approximately five Charleston-based hotels and one of two that has been closed since the last academic year, has made plans to reopen, the Charleston Inn is needed to provide for the influx of parents and alumni that will come during both of the two weekends.

Editorial

Any lack of housing proves to be a direct detriment to the community. Along with spending money on hotel costs elsewhere, families that stay in Effingham, Mattoon and other neighboring towns will also move their money away from Charleston area businesses for commodities like gas, meals and entertainment.

Eastern's housing crunch doubles the lodging burden for parents, since the university has announced that students have filled all of the college's on-campus housing - places that were available during spring graduation.

With hotels filling up for Parents Weekend as early as one year in advance, it would be logical that some families may decide to give up their yearly trip to Charleston and not even come at all.

The City of Charleston and Eastern have both attempted to work with the Charleston Inn before and have been unable to reach a solution. But to leave the Inn closed and not invest any time or effort into reopening would it cause more harm than good.

The News feels it is in the university's, as well as the city's, best interests to reopen the Charleston Inn. Parents Weekend and Homecoming are economic boons to the entire community and a time for the university to showcase itself to its biggest consumers of all - the parents.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Brothers all, in honor, as in one community, scholars and gentlemen.

William Wordsworth

In congressional race, the choice is clear

It would appear to even the drowsiest political observers that campaign finances for anyone seeking a Capitol Hill seat have become a major point of scrutiny - especially in an election year. Most candidates and incumbents try quietly to fund their bids with a standard range of party money, industry contributions and checks from special interest groups.

Federal and state laws mandate candidates disclose a certain amount of their funding sources. Although some may cringe at the list of IOUs and expected favors they owe after Nov. 3, any genuine bid needs money and a lot of it.

Few office hopefuls will actually refuse a gift and voters can hardly be faulted for expecting in-the-shadows funding arrangements from most of them.

The 19th District Congressional race has been no exception.

It would be a mistake for any one issue to be the deciding factor in such a weighty seat. But voters have the opportunity this year to make a unique choice and perhaps set a precedent regarding finance reform and general tactics.

Democrat U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard of Cartersville and Republican Decatur attorney Douglas Lee are vying for the post which encompasses 27 counties, nearly one-fourth of the state, making it the largest legislative district east of the Mississippi.

Voters who have ever complained about that status quo have a clear-cut choice come Election Day.

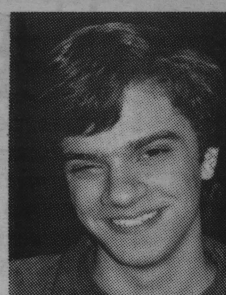
Mark the ballot for Glenn Poshard.

Poshard has rejected any money from any special interest groups, political action committees and even his national party. He is not the last of a dying breed but rather the first in what I can only hope is a trend.

He used to be among the rank-and-file congressmen, taking contributions from anyone and in any amount. Poshard told me in January how disgusting that role became, disgusting enough for him to reject it entirely.

Since then, he has made it a successful campaign issue, a measuring stick against which his opponents will consistently fall short.

He is a former high school teacher and an incumbent from the old 22nd District. On a campaign swing through Coles County, he stopped and talked to me for



Chris Sundheim

almost an hour. An honest and direct man, he is running as clean a campaign as can be found this year.

In a telephone interview, I discussed the race with Douglas Lee less than a week later. He couldn't get away from self-important promotional language and, on at least a dozen points, only cut Poshard's record in a typically negative and incomplete fashion.

It's still not clear to me why Lee is running such a campaign. With every opportunity to run as pure a contest as possible, he's trying to drag Poshard through a filthy swamp of fermenting GOP rhetoric.

It's hard not to get the impression that he's a hot young lawyer shooting for Washington with an unforgiving propaganda cannon that relies on a voters' hear-it-and-believe-it mentality.

But that's Douglas Lee's game.

The morning after the primary when the two were officially pitted against one another, Lee challenged Poshard to limit his campaign spending to \$250,000 for the entire year and promised to do the same. Not a fair move, since Lee spent only about \$5,000 in his spring bid, compared to Poshard's \$125,000 bill against fellow incumbent Terry Bruce.

Trying again to make Poshard look greedy and substandard, Lee promised to return half of his \$129,000 annual congressional salary to the national treasury. Total rejection, he'd have you think, of Congress' pay raise.

An excellent Poshard point: "If you want to open up congressional seats to the lowest bidder, then you will end up with the wealthiest people serving because they're the only ones who can afford it."

A U.S. representative since 1988, Poshard has vowed not to remain in Congress more than 10 years. He doesn't support term limits, but in his words, "that's long enough for anybody."

His campaign reforms, by example, have made it easier than ever before for someone like Lee to run. Why Lee wants to make this as bloody as possible, I'll never understand.

He told me he's determined to work a campaign about issues. But in all my interviews of office-seekers over the past year, I've rarely heard such hypocrisy.

The Democrats' "platform of change" this year is hardly a new concept, but we're fast approaching a political day of reckoning and a serious choice.

At least in our congressional race, the choice is clear.

- Chris Sundheim is city editor and a regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News.

From the Pen...

Rich Bird



Malcolm X: The man, myth and legend

One has to wonder where open comments and uneducated outbursts are leading this country? If they were actually taken seriously, stereotypes that haunt Malcolm X would probably make his memory a nightmare.

Wake up America! Comments without research are clearly made by the pure ignorance that ignites racial fire - the fire that will continue to blaze as long as ignorance is used as the voice of reason.

I am coming to announce one valuable message: Speaking out before thinking may cause unwanted responses. What does it hurt to do a little research? What does it hurt to broaden your stereotypical mind to what most media depict?

Excuse me if I sound blunt, but it sounds as if most of the students out there need a major history lesson.

There are so many things people don't know about Malik Shabazz (Malcolm X). When falsified information is leading the ignorant, where is it leading this nation?

First of all, as many view Shabazz (Malcolm X) as a radical, they are making an assumption on something they know nothing about. As an African American, I find myself looking at Shabazz as a hero and a role model that my future sons and daughters can and will follow.

Shabazz practiced freedom and equality "by any means necessary." By the same theory, he is stating that black Americans, living in white America, will not settle for less. We will not settle for the second-hand benefits that were associated with the '50s and '60s, which still exist today.

How dare some use the terms like cult hero and



Tonya Thomas

extremist. How dare some even imply that Shabazz was an advocate for violence. Brother Shabazz asks how can someone sit back and take beatings and physical abuse without rebuttal. If that means he is an advocate for violence, than I guess I am too. If I am willing to write a rebuttal on any misconceptions of the truth, then I guess I am pro-violent. Right?

African Americans aren't looking for a hero, we are looking for advocates of peace, justice and unity in a backwards world. It's backwards because people who have a Buchanan-Hitler mentality distort our views.

For future information, Shabazz was the national representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad's Temple No. 7 in Harlem, New York. He did make pilgrimage to Mecca in 1964. Once there, Malcolm X became exposed to the pure teaches of the religion of Al-Islam and came back to America to implement those teachings.

The characteristics that make Brother Shabazz the role model we look for are that he was not an advocate for violence and that he believed in the theory, "hit me and I will hit you back." Brother Shabazz promoted education, pride and self-defense.

With lack of education and common sense, we are headed for a racial recession. Remove the chains and shackles that brought us here and prepare for a revolution. The truth hurts and, I must say, it looks as though time is in reverse.

It is an undisputable fact that education is the key and there are so many who are locked out.

If anyone is wondering, I'll be at the premiere of "X" on Thanksgiving Day. I hope to see you there. Or will you be in school?

- Tonya Thomas is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Minority slant takes a turn for the worse

The past two weeks have been extremely busy ones for me. As administration editor, I covered the campus interviews of each presidential candidate and talked with each one face to face.

I was at the open receptions for all four candidates, the open interviews for all four candidates and at three of the four Student Senate/Student body interviews. I wasn't able to make it to Mary Burger's student interview session because of a class conflict.

The thing that really concerns me is the lack of student participation in the interviews. Those student interview sessions were set up specifically for students, so they would have a chance to question and evaluate the person who may become our next president. Because I wasn't at Mary Burger's interview session, I can't tell you for sure how many students were present, but I do know how many were present at John Idoux, David Jorns and Hilda Richards interviews.

Approximately 10 students were at Idoux's interview, of which four were student government executive members, two student senate members, two graduate students and two from *The Daily Eastern News*.

It was the same story at David Jorns' interview. The exact same people showed up with one or two exceptions.

When it came time for Hilda Richards' interview, there was a slight change in the number of students. The usual 10 showed, but approximately 10 new students showed up. That would have been great, but there's something about it that really concerned me.

The 10 other students who showed up were black. That was all well and good, except for one thing: Where were these students when the other candidates were



Cassie Simpson

interviewing? Why did they only come to the interview session of Richards, who is a black administrator? Or is that the reason? Is their reasoning that since they are black they only support the black candidate?

I think there is a real problem here. It seems to me that a student is a student, no matter the color and if a student is going to attend an interview session, that student should make a conscious effort to attend all the interview sessions.

I guess I should point that only one or two black students attended the sessions with Idoux and Jorns. I would think the students who attended only Richards' interview would be concerned with their future at Eastern enough to make an effort to attend the Idoux and Jorns interviews. It almost seems to me they would be even more concerned with what those two men would have to say, how they would answer their questions on cultural diversity and where they stand on certain issues.

My question is, where were the student senators? Not counting the executive members, there are approximately 30 student senators and only one or two bothered to show up at the Student Senate/Student body interview sessions. Granted some may have had classes, but I'm sure some didn't. What kind of example is that?

If Student Senators don't make the effort to put in an appearance at something as important as an interview session with someone who might possibly be our next president, how can we expect students to show up?

As far as I'm concerned, when the new president is chosen and arrives on campus, only the 10 students who saw all four candidates have the right to complain, criticize or support the president's actions. If students want the administration to choose for them, then they have to suffer the consequences.

— Cassie Simpson is administration editor and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Your turn

Malcolm column void of research and accuracy

Dear editor:

I am writing in regards to an article printed in *The Daily Eastern News* on Tuesday, Sept. 8, entitled "A generation in search of an X-hero." Ms. Riley, I would respectfully suggest to you that before doing any other literary work for *The Daily Eastern News* or any other newspaper or magazine that you check your sources. Malcolm X was not the leader of the Black Panther Party, he was national spokesperson for the Nation of Islam under the leadership of the honorable Elijah Muhammad.

Black people are not, "looking for a hero." Because of the sacrifices and teachings of Elijah Muhammad communicated through Malcolm X, we have learned not to look far for a hero because the hero is inside of us. We just have to gain the proper knowledge to bring that hero out.

As far as Malcolm being a teacher of violence, it's obvious you haven't read a thing about Malcolm X. Malcolm's philosophy was, "fight with those you fight with you." That's not violence, that's self-defense.

Ms. Riley, the reason Malcolm never accomplished racial harmony is because that was not what he was trying to do. Malcolm's number-one priority was to get black men and women to be respected as human beings and obtain the rights and freedoms promised to us by "Amerikkka." Anybody who calls themselves a journalist would have known that and, if they didn't, they probably would have made an attempt to find out.

Finally, when Spike Lee called for black people to skip school and work on the day of the movie's release, I'm sure he didn't mean it literally. He was just trying to express the importance of seeing the movie.

The next time you want to write an article of this caliber, save it for the bottom of the bird cage because black youth of today are not having it. No longer will we stand by quietly and let our living and slain leaders be slandered with such nonsense. Oppressed people all over the world

look up to Malcolm as a symbol of strength, courage and knowledge.

Many black and white journalists called Malcolm one of the most intelligent men to ever walk the planet. So, whenever you want to write a serious article about Malcolm, read first or ask someone.

Darnea X McCoy

Poor journalism shows in column on Malcolm X

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to Jamie Riley's attack on Malcolm X ("In search of an X-hero," Sept. 8). In the beginning of this very sad article, Miss Riley states "Malcolm X, advocating violence..." It is too bad Miss Riley did not state before this that Malcolm X only advocated violence when it was used against you. It is statements like these from the "white press" that make Malcolm out to be a monster. Miss Riley could have found this out if she would have read Malcolm X's autobiography more carefully.

Miss Riley, you also state Malcolm X was a spokesperson for the Black Panthers. Please tell me where you received this information?

I have one more question for you Miss Riley: Why is it scary for blacks to have guns in their homes for protection against attackers? Thousands of whites hold guns in their homes, yet say nothing about whites arming themselves. I guess blacks with guns is a scary idea for someone from "safe white America."

Another problem in your article is you state Malcolm's violent views were his downfall. If you would have read his autobiography, the most likely cause of his murder was his split from the Nation of Islam.

Throughout the rest of your article you try to claim that Malcolm was not a legitimate leader. Our nation claims Martin Luther King Jr. as a legitimate leader, yet he was cut down early in his life also. Miss Riley, is Martin Luther King Jr. an illegitimate leader for African American's? Please tell me, I would like to know, since you seem to know what African Americans need.

Joseph A. Danek

Sinful '60s does not include the President's office

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to *The Daily Eastern News* editorial on Sept. 8 (Sins of the '60s not a surprise for either party).

In the Sept. 8 editorial, it claims that a certain amount of deviance should be expected from politicians of today's generation because they lived through the rampant hedonism of the 1960s. This might be somewhat true for the lower offices (Congress and the courts), but how can this be said about the highest office in the land (if not the world)?

The deviant behavior *The News'* editorial board cites is the draft dodging of Bill Clinton and Dan Quayle. Further, the deviance of this draft dodging is called hearsay. Personally, I don't see how personal letters of Clinton can be called hearsay, so I'll assume the editor is referring to the charges against Quayle.

Dan Quayle has been accused of using his father's influence to obtain a position in the Indiana National Guard. This is totally false, as proven by Bob Woodward and David Broder in their series on the vice president's life in the *Washington Post*. Anyone could have joined the Indiana National Guard. Positions remained open even after Quayle joined.

The National Guard was not a guarantee of safety from Vietnam, the Guard went to and died in Vietnam. The National Guard presented a greater chance of serving the United States without going to Vietnam and allowed a chance to continue school. But no means was it a hiding place.

This election season is unusual to say the least. The Democrats have nominated as president a governor from a small state and as vice-president, a popular senator. The ticket is backwards. Looking at Bill Clinton's record in Arkansas, I doubt Clinton is qualified to even be governor.

The country would benefit more and be safer with four more years of President George Bush.

Richie Laux

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Ethanol an answer to country's, state's sagging economy

A scan of the job market shows that, unfortunately, there is none.

Layoffs are coming from everywhere, markets are either becoming unimportant and useless or being maintained by high-hopes and special-interest government votes.

We are now in a peacetime economy. There can no longer be a reliance on military products and the ongoing threat of a world war to help the economy limp along. And with a concern about the quickly disappearing job market, the United States must turn to peacetime markets for a solution.

For Illinois, Iowa and the other Midwest states ethanol is the primary peacetime market.

Currently used through parts of central Illinois, ethanol is a combination of corn and gasoline that — according to its advocates — is the low-cost, high-return savior for the country that depends desperately on gas and oil.

Ethanol's potential is unending. If plans to make ethanol the principal fuel became a reality, approximately \$225 million worth of farm income would be generated yearly, as well as 2,250 new jobs for every 100 million bushels of corn.

Jobs would come from everywhere. Despite limited use in central Illinois, ethanol has already created 6,000 non-farm jobs. If the trend on ethanol use continued mechanics, engineers, auto workers and farmers would all enjoy the hiring boom. Jobs ranging from non-skilled manual labor to skilled white-collar jobs would receive a lift.

But beyond the jobs is the independence ethanol gives us from the Middle East and oil-rich countries. Operation Desert Storm proved how necessary oil is for the U.S. economy, and ethanol would bring interdependence as well as freedom to this part of the national economy.

Right now the biggest backers for ethanol are Gov. Jim Edgar and Congressmen like Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, and Dick Durbin, D-Springfield. All have lobbied feverishly and Edgar, who chairs the president's re-election campaign in Illinois and vice-chair of the Governors Coalition on Ethanol task force, has been talking to the president about ethanol since the Republican National Convention.

However, President Bush cannot be considered in the ethanol corner. After comments by Environmental Protection Agency Director Bill Reilly doomed ethanol's role in the Clean Air Act, Bush didn't even mention the word ethanol during his speech at the 1992 Illinois State Fair.

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton has made no better stand, taking the usual campaign-year attitude of trying not to offend either the oil or farming interest group.

The main stumbling block to ethanol's full embrace to the nation's gas tanks are oil's political action committees and interest groups as well as the Environmental Protection Agency's lack of information on how environmentally safe ethanol is.

At first ethanol tests did show that it could have been a deterrent to the ozone. But later tests now show that it is less of a problem than gasoline and might even help the earth's ozone.

So where does that leave ethanol? Right now just spinning its wheels in the middle of the corn belt hoping that some higher-up official in national government will break away from the oil interest groups and take a logical stand.

— Chris Seper is edit page editor and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Chris Seper

Library forced to cut journals

By CHRIS KARWOWSKI
Staff writer

Budget cuts and their effects on Eastern's departments were a recurring topic at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Richard Wandling, political science library coordinator, said the library had "major cutbacks."

"Every department had to make cutbacks," Wandling said.

"We have lost some important journals and additions to the library."

Many faculty members complained the recent budget cuts have left them with only necessary books and journals and any future cuts will leave the departments in bad condition.

Ed Marlow, faculty senate chair, said funds for summer school last year were down by 11 percent. Although the budget

for this year's summer school will remain the same because of pay raises, the amount of money available will actually be less.

John Kraft read the last of the senate appointments which include Luis Clay-Mendez to the Library Advisory Board, Deborah Woodyly and Pat Fewell to the Council of University Planning and Budget and Eleanor Midkiff to the Financial Grants Department.

Cole relates student life to comedy

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE
Activities editor

First there was Carrot Top. Then there was funny lady Joan Fagan. At 8 p.m. Wednesday the University Board will present Alex Cole.

"Cole has been called the white Bill Cosby," said Cole's agent Peter Winter.

"He relates well to family life, college life and everyday experiences," said Cecelia Brinker, assistant director of student activities and minority affairs.

Cole has performed for over 1,400 colleges and universities. He also appears regularly at the Improv in Los Angeles, the Comedy Center in New York, and has even made a guest appearance on the "Merv Griffin Show."

"If he isn't one of the best college performers ever, I'll eat my hat," Winter said.

Alex Cole is the recipient of the National Association of Campus Activities Comedy Entertainer Award. His humor has attracted group followers from campuses everywhere.

"Alex Cole interacts with the crowd which also makes him very entertaining," Brinker said.

"He builds up a rapport — like you're having a conversation with him. His humor is also very universal, so anyone who sees him perform can relate to what he's saying," Winter said.

City Council removes all 24-hour reserved parking

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

The Charleston City Council gave its final go-ahead Tuesday to a controversial parking ordinance eliminating all 24-hour reserved parking on the square with one exception.

Acting on a recommendation from the city's parking board and Charleston Police Chief Herb Stedinger, commissioners unanimously passed the ordinance making all reserved spaces in city lots effective only on weekdays from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lot F, south of Madison Avenue, is the only exception to the new law aimed at keeping more spaces open to the public for after business hours. Spaces in Lot F and a yet-to-be-constructed lot next to the Charleston Post Office

will be made available on a 24-hour reserved rental plan for tenants or employees on the square.

Mayor Wayne Lanman repeated council members thoughts from their last meeting, adding the ordinance can easily be reconsidered and amended if its provisions cause more problems in an already confusing debate over parking availability in the city's business district.

Eastern Student Body President Brian Riordan attended Tuesday's meeting as a representative for Student Government. Riordan said Student Senate plans to vote on a new representative to the council at its regular meeting Wednesday.

Riordan said he will submit an appointment to the senate members and the entire senate will vote on his choice.

Homosexuals to address discrimination on campus

By JULIE E. RICH
Staff writer

The Counseling Center will sponsor a Life Skills Seminar entitled "Gay on Campus" noon Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the University Union.

"Eastern has a Black Student Union, a Hispanic Student Union and a Women's Study Center, but nothing to offer gays and lesbians on campus," said Bud Sanders, director of the Counseling Center.

"They are a silent minority," Sanders said. "We probably have more gay and lesbian students than

either blacks or hispanics."

Speaking will be one faculty member and one student. They will discuss experiences and problems they have faced because they are gay. Other topics include how to cope with gay and lesbian prejudice on campus.

Those who attend will have a chance to ask the speakers questions and can also provide insight if they have faced discrimination.

This is one of many seminars offered by the Counseling Center which provide students with workshops and informational meetings.

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(Above) Eastern students Rebecca Buchanan, Stacy Tuake, Elizabeth Phillips and Cara Clasing lip sync "Bohemian Rhapsody" for making MTV style videos. (Right) Teresa Wolfanger and Stephanie Clem ride on a surf board for a polaroid photo. Forty students participated in Fun Flicks, while 250 students watched them perform Tuesday afternoon in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Free events, videos draw 1,000 to Union Open House

By NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE
Staff writer

The open house Tuesday at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union drew a number of students and helped many of the businesses there.

"The activities were a success," said Paul Putman, administrative assistant for the student activities office. "Many people showed up for the events."

One of the many events at the Union was the bike and scrabble game giveaway.

"Many students signed up for this event,"

Putman said. "There were about 300 students who participated."

This year at the open house, students didn't have to fill out time consuming raffle tickets. Instead, students typed their name, address and social security number into a computer.

"The computer was a lot faster and better than the raffle ticket (idea) last year," said Jim Rardin, assistant director of the Union. "Students won't be able to accuse anyone of cheating because the computer will pick the winner."

Putman said the One Ton Sundae was

also a successful event. Ice cream sherberts were distributed out of a big vat. The students decorated their sundaes with a variety of toppings provided by the One Ton Sundae staff.

"There were over 600 students (who received free ice cream and yogurt)," Putman said.

Some students took advantage of their chance to be a star when they participated in Fun Flicks in the University Ballroom.

"The turn out was real good this time compared to last time," said Cecilia Brinker, assistant director of student activities.

"There were over 40 people who participated in the videos. I would say about 250 people came in to watch all day."

Some students who participated in Fun Flicks found it highly enjoyable and encouraged other students to participate the next time it comes to the campus.

"I think it serves its purpose," said Will Singleton, a junior criminology major. "Everyone comes out to enjoy themselves."

"It's fun," said Tyrann Cox-Bey, a junior speech communication major. "It's a good experience. (Eastern) should have (Fun Flicks) here every two months or so."

Black greek council invites all

By ARINNE CURTIS
Staff writer

Black Greek Council invites all interested students to attend their informational rush at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"It gives students a closer look at the entire Black greek community and what it has to offer," said Assistant Director of Student Activities.

Interested students will be informed of membership require-

ments and various programs and services offered by each of the four fraternities and the four sororities, Brinker said.

A representative from each chapter will also present the goals and purposes of their chapter.

Display tables of informational pamphlets will be set up to further inform students of the individual chapters. Because chapters have formal rushes at various times, the specific dates for individual rushes will be released at a later time.

To allow the campus to discov-

er what the Black Greek Council is all about, the history of the council will also be presented at the informational rush, Brinker said.

"There's a little variety in terms of things being done," she said, explaining that besides the informational aspect of the rush, members of the Black Greek community will conduct a fashion show to model their Greek attire.

"We really encourage students to come out because it's the one opportunity to see all the organizations," Brinker said.

Clinton's military record is steered clear of again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Bush told a military group Tuesday that Bill Clinton's draft record matters since any president "might have to decide if our sons and daughters should knock early on death's door." Clinton steered clear of the draft issue while telling the group he was ready to lead the military as commander in chief.

The candidates addressed the National Guard Association an hour apart in appearances that had

been seen as a chance for a hard-hitting exchange on Clinton's descriptions of how he avoided the Vietnam draft.

Bush spoke of "controversy swirling around" the issue, but his references were brief and, for the most part, indirect.

Aides said Clinton had prepared a response in case Bush attacked directly on the draft issue, as other Republicans have, but decided it was unnecessary after hearing Bush's speech.

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Minority scholarship established by Eastern alumna

By ELIZABETH RAICHLER
Activities editor

An Eastern Illinois University alumna from the class of 1923 recently established a scholarship for minority students.

The first scholarship recipient(s) will be selected in April 1993 by a selection committee comprised of both minority and non-minority faculty and chaired by Eastern's Director of Minority Affairs Johnetta Jones. The award will be issued the following semester.

Each scholarship recipient will be

assigned a minority mentor from the university community to "assist (recipients) with all facets to University life and receive proper support for success," said executive officer of the foundation, Stephen Falk.

Grace Markwell Meier of Paris, Illinois, set up the I. Roberta Bell Minority Scholars Endowment Fund to reward and encourage cultural diversity.

"I was listening to a Channel 12 interview of retired President Rives about minority problems at Eastern," Meier said. "When he was asked why there was such a drop out among black students, he explained that

some were being denied an education, some were lonely, and some couldn't do as much as the other students."

She continued to explain that this sense of racial ununity bothered her and felt a need for a program which would motivate African-American students.

"Grace Meier is a person of vision; cultural diversity is not putting people of different races in a community," Falk added.

Meier was inspired to institute the I. Roberta Bell Minority Scholars Endowment Fund when she was debating who she should give her doll collection to.

"I have 26 dolls made by Roberta of Negroes that first succeeded in their field," Meier said. "I asked my (late) husband if I should give the dolls to my daughters or nieces. He said, 'those dolls weren't meant to be separated,' and that gave me the idea that neither should minority students."

After donating the doll collection to the Tarble Arts Center, "Mrs. Jones (Director of Minority Affairs) said that a scholarship would be the best thing now," Meier said. "So then I asked the black alumni to participate (instituting) in the fund."

Cook County Hospital will resume performing abortions

CHICAGO (AP) — Cook County Hospital will resume elective abortions for the first time in more than a decade Wednesday, barring a last-minute court delay, officials said.

The Pro-Life Action League filed a lawsuit Tuesday seeking to stop the publicly funded abortions. A hearing in the case has been set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Circuit Court. The case was assigned to Judge Albert Green on Tuesday afternoon.

Abortions were discontinued at the hospital in 1980 by George

Dunn, then president of the Cook County Board.

This week's plans mark the second attempt to resume the abortions this year. Court action delayed plans to resume them July 30.

Pam Smith, a spokeswoman for Cook County Board President Richard Phelan, had said Monday that abortions would resume Thursday. But she said Tuesday they would begin Wednesday and she had been unaware the hospital had moved up the date.

Smith said abortions would not

start before the hearing began.

Tommie Romano, assistant director of the Pro-Life Action League, said her organization believes the starting date was changed to prevent a temporary court delay.

"It's kind of ghoulish," Romano said. "(Phelan) couldn't wait a day to get at the babies." Chicago's Planned Parenthood organization praised the decision to resume abortions. "It is a resource that is underprovided in the Chicago area," said Bryan Howard, the associate executive

director.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, called the decision tragic and said the diocese would offer counseling to anyone considering an abortion at the hospital.

"It may be politically expedient, but Mr. Phelan's action is morally bankrupt," Bernardin said in a statement. "As a pastor, it saddens me that Mr. Phelan has separated himself from the teachings of the Catholic Church." Cook County Hospital, the county's largest public hospital,

received about 500 abortion inquiries Friday afternoon and Monday morning, Smith said.

"There was a lot of discussion as to whether there was a demand for the abortions," Howard said Tuesday. "To hear there were 500 calls, it is clear to us there is a need. The fight has really heightened the visibility of it." Howard said the July delay was tragic for women.

"It did create a tremendous amount of confusion," he said.

"It is already a confusing time."

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Retirement system may soon face financial crisis

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Staff writer

The State University Retirement System will face a severe financial crisis if the General Assembly continues to pass early retirement plans without providing additional funding, said the system's chief lobbyist at the Eastern Annuitant's Union meeting Tuesday.

"The (Retirement System) trustees won't ask for new benefits unless the (state) can pay for them," said David Wiant, legislative liaison of the State Universities Retirement System. "To meet added expenses, we will have to rob Peter to pay Paul."

Wiant, who also announced his retirement as a lobbyist, was speaking to the Eastern Annuitant's Union, a group representing Eastern retirees, about the changes in pension law state retirees can expect during the Illinois General Assembly's fall veto session.

He used the Illinois state employee's early retirement plan as an example of a poorly funded program. The program was intended to cut state payrolls by lowering the number of employees, but instead ended up costing the state and the retirement system.

Under the program 4,600 employees took early retirement. It cost the state a negative cash flow of \$200 million.

"It was supposed to be a good deal," Wiant said. "It may look good, but it doesn't pay well."

People took early retirement and they came back to state government as contract employees. They make more as contract employees than they did as state employees. That is why we do not want an early retirement incentive."

In the fall veto session, retired employees can expect an omnibus bill to include minor administrative or technical changes to retirement policy, Wiant said. Such a bill is not heard in committee, so its exact contents are not usually known until it reaches the General Assembly floor.

The bill, which will likely include an early retirement program for downstate public school teachers and a "golden parachute" for departing legislators, will hopefully be vetoed for lack of funds, Wiant said.

Legislator's main focus in the veto session will be money, Wiant said.

"We look for a veto session that is confronted by severe fiscal concerns," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see some rescissions of the budget in the fall veto session."

Wiant said retirees should watch future legislation about early retirement programs intended to reduce faculty numbers in academic programs that might be cut by the Board of Higher Education. This would be done as a cost saving measure.

Wiant encouraged retirees to write to Gov. Jim Edgar and urge him to oppose the measure because the retirement system cannot afford

it. The governor has shown concern for the system, Wiant said. A bill passed this spring reducing the dormancy period from seven years to five. The change in dormancy period, the time a bank account must sit untouched before the funds are turned over to the retirement system, will benefit retirees little financially, but Wiant takes it as a positive sign anyway.

"We have some assurances that the money that is in the unclaimed property fund will be transferred automatically into the state pension fund," Wiant said. "It is not a lot of money but it is a recognition by the governor the pension fund is in trouble."

Wiant also predicted a shift in the balance of power in the General Assembly caused by the departure of 19 senators and up to 45 representatives.

Such a change might result in legislators that do not feel as responsible for retired constituents, he said.

Wiant discussed other system concerns in his speech. Even though the system got back \$7.6 million of the \$21 million taken out of the pension fund by the state earlier this year, the system has filed a lawsuit to recover all the money.

"That case has not been resolved," Wiant said. "It has gone up to the (Illinois) Supreme Court. I don't anticipate we win that suit, but we will have made our point."



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Green thumb

Larry Shobe, a member of the Ground Department, removes dead weeds Tuesday afternoon in front of Booth Library.

BSU to hold fund raisers

By SUSAN KIEL
Student government editor

The Black Student Union met and discussed homecoming activities and fund raising events at its weekly meeting Tuesday night.

The upcoming BSU Gong Show was one of the events discussed. The show is a homecoming fund raiser.

"This is a very, very important

fund raiser," said Elicia Dexter, BSU vice president. "The money will be used to pay for the homecoming expenses."

The show is scheduled to take place on Sept. 22 in the Rathskeller. However, Dexter said so far no one has signed up to participate.

Dexter said any student interested can sign up in the BSU office, and there is a \$3 entry fee.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

EIU WRITING CENTER will have workshops for the Writing Competency Exam on Sept. 21 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sept. 22 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 303. Come to the Writing Center in Coleman 301 to register. Practice for WCE with sample questions and test taking strategies.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have mass at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Chapel. Social following. For rides call 348-0188.

A.C.E.I. ASSOCIATION FOR Childhood Education Informational will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Ed Schroeder will be the presenter. He is one of the top 5 Walt Disney teachers. Portfolios will be sold before the meeting.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in BH300. Please bring \$2 dues.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mattoon/Charleston room, in the MLK Union. All interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega should attend the meeting tonight or Thursday at 8 p.m. Actives need to attend one meeting also.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will have sign-ups for the 1992 Masculine Male Contest from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall. For more information, all interested parties may call Tiffany Jackson at 348-7546.

GERMAN CLUB will have the first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 106 Coleman Hall. Everyone is invited.

BACCHUS WILL HAVE a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kansas room of the Union. New members always welcome!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL have a student senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the University Union. All students encouraged to attend.

STUDENT ACTION TEAM will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Paris room of the Union.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will have an All-Greek Informational Rush from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom. Everyone is Welcome. Come find out more about the Black greeks on campus.

CRUSADERS STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS will have Protestant/Catholic Controversy at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Greenup room in the Union. Open forum discussion.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS WILL have a meeting/speaker at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall room 228. Guest speaker will be Steve Ferguson, candidate for states attorney.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS WILL have the deadline for whiffleball entry on Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS WILL have the deadline entry for co-rec wallyball from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Wednesday in C.C.H. located south of Lawson Hall. Casual attire. Call 345-6990 for rides or info. Bring a friend!

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Effingham room. Pledge party RSVP and fundraiser money is due.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event). Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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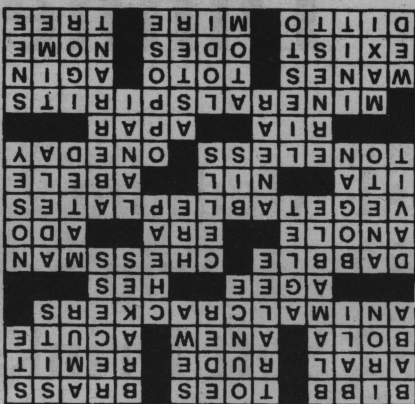
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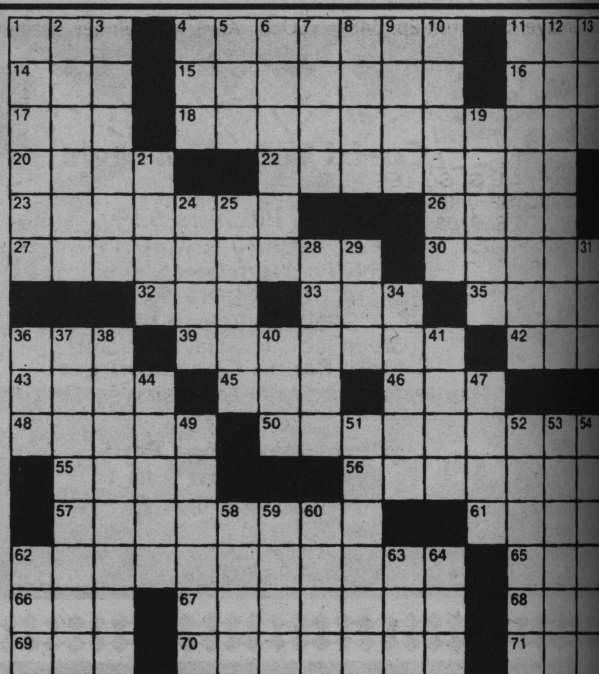
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Giants may still end up in San Francisco after all

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Giants owner Bob Lurie expects the team to stay in San Francisco if local investors can match an offer made by a Florida group, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday.

Lurie told the Chronicle at the baseball owners' meeting at St. Louis that owners would likely keep the team in place if a similar offer was presented.

"Everything being equal ... with a comparable offer, they would prefer the team to stay in San Francisco," Lurie said.

Giants spokesman Duffy Jennings told The Associated Press that Lurie would make no additional comments.

"We're back home from St. Louis and now we're waiting to see what the owners decide about the sale," Jennings said.

Those involved in putting together a San Francisco offer said Lurie's comments were encouraging.

"We fully expect to make a comparable offer and thus be able to retain the Giants in San Francisco," Mayor Frank Jordan said Friday.

Lurie has tried for years to move the Giants from chilly Candlestick Park, which he considers unsuitable for baseball.

Voters in the area have rejected four separate ballot measures to finance a new ballpark.

A group of Florida investors said Aug. 7 that they had agreed in principle to buy the team from Lurie for a reported \$111 million, pending the approval of the baseball owners. The group would move the team to the Suncoast Dome at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lurie said at the time he would not consider other offers until owners voted on the deal.

Last week, Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn and a group of San Francisco Bay area investors said they were prepared to make a counteroffer for the team.

Jordan presented the proposal to National League president Bill White on Tuesday, prior to the owners' meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

Sports agent Leigh Steinberg, who has worked with Jordan and the potential investors to put together an offer, said the mayor told White the San Francisco group was prepared to make an offer, named the investors, and went over the proposed package with them.

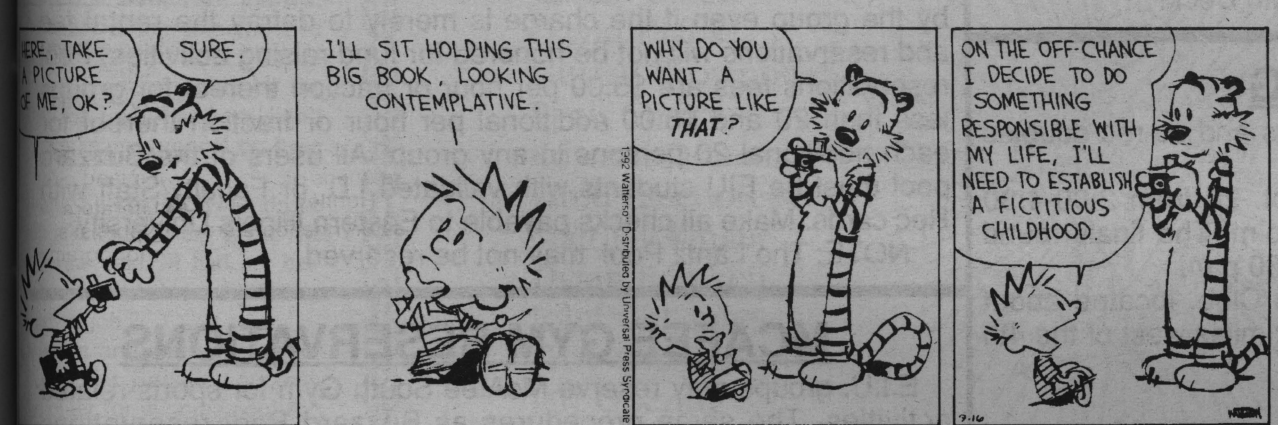
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Your ALPHA GAM sisters are very happy for you. 9/16	Preparatory LSAT Exam-This Thurs. Sept. 17. For Info & Applications call 345-4912 or 581-3449. 9/16 Brown your buns. 10 tanning sessions \$23. JAMAICAN TAN, 4 pm-9 pm. 348-0357 9/21 Hey Everyone! Get your team ready for BIG WHEELS race, Saturday, September 26 at 11:00 a.m. For info. or registration forms call 348-5404 or 348-8222. 9/21 NICKI MOATS AND DAWN HUDLESTON-Congratulations on being elected president and vice president of your pledge class. Your big sisters love you! Sig Kap love, the Wonder Twins! (Marci and Sherra) 9/16 Mike Danihel-Hey old man! I hope you have a great time today on your birthday! Happy 23rd! Love ya, Durkin 9/16 Carl-You are the greatest! I have the best mom anyone could have. Have a great birthday and have fun! I know you will! Love ya, Jenni 9/16 Friendship, Leadership, Service, Fun: Join Alpha Phi Omega. Information Meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Mattoon/Charleston Room in the Union. 9/17 Jenni Rauch-Congratulations on making the cheer team. Your ALPHA GAM sisters are very happy for you! 9/16 Colleen Murphy: You looked great on Monday! You definitely had NO split ends. Keep smiling. A-Phi Love and Mine, Kim 9/16 KIM KING: Thanks for being such a great little sister! AST is lucky to have you! Love, Kristin 9/16	Louisa May Alcott wrote LITTLE WOMEN—and some gothic thrillers. A lively lecturer will discuss them THURSDAY night, 7:30, Coleman Hall 120. You're invited. 9/16 GAIL VALKER of ASA, Congratulations on Derby Darling! We're so happy for you! It's an honor you definitely deserve! ASA Love, Shelby & Laura 9/16 LORI JOHNSON of ASA-Congratulations on getting lavaliered to SCOTT HARNEY of Delta Upsilon at Western. We are so happy for our kid! Love, Vanessa and Tony 9/16 Matt, Jon T., and Dave-Congratulations you Vernonites on pledging Delts! Love, Vanessa and Melissa 9/16 Fidel: Congrats on being elected V.P. of the H.S.U. Your Big Bro and your KDR brothers are proud of you. 9/16 Corie-I hope you have your "Drinking Boots" on for barn-dance! Your still the best mom ever! Love your Kiddo! 9/16 GINA REEDY-To the best kiddo ever! Your the greatest! Love Mom 9/16 Laura, To my special Alpha Gam Sis, be ready to party this weekend! Love Kerry 9/16	RUSH KAPPA DELTA RHO TONITE AT 7:00. 509 LINCOLN AV. NEXT TO IKES. FOR INFO OR RIDES CALL 348-1742 OR 345-6881 9/17 LISA GUNDLACH, Thanks for being the best ALPHA GAM kiddo. Love, Sarah-P.S. How's Tommy? 9/16 MELISA GONZALAS-Congratulations for becoming HSU president! Phi Sig Love, Your Sisters 9/16 Phi Delta Theta Informal Rush tonight 6:00 P.M. at Morton Park. All interested men welcome. For rides or info. call 581-5926 or 581-5915. 9/16 To the DELTA TAU DELTA CHI's: You've been such a great pledge class and I'm sure you'll make even better ACTIVES! Have a great I-week! Love, Laura, John 9/16 NIKI HASKETT, IT'S BEEN A GREAT START TO A GREAT YEAR! YOUR THE BEST! ALPHA PHI LOVE AND MINE, YOUR LINKER CHRISTINA 9/16 Roll out of bed with a cinnamon roll from Joey's. Twenty four hours notice on large orders. We deliver. 345-2466. 9/18

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ENTRY DEADLINES

Wallyball (CR)	TODAY
Whiffleball (M, W)	TODAY
*Punt, Pass, & Kick (M,W, CR)	Thurs., Sept. 17
Table Tennis Singles (M,W)	Fri., Sept. 25
Trapshooting (M,W,CR)	Fri., Sept. 25
*Frisbee Golf (M,W, CR)	Thurs., Sept. 24
M=Men W=Women CR=Co-Rec	
*Enter "on the spot"	

PUNT, PASS, AND KICK

- Men's and Women's singles, doubles, teams, and co-rec doubles competition.
- Participants enter "on the spot" on the Punt, pass, and kick field by the campus pond.
- Competition is scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 17 from 3-6 p.m. Participants must register by 5:30 p.m.

CO-REC WALLYBALL

- Co-Rec Leagues
- Teams may select a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday league at 8 or 9 p.m.
- Entry deadline is TODAY.
- Play begins Mon., Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Lantz Racquetball Courts.
- The MANAGERS MEETING for Wallyball is Thurs., Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. All managers in attendance will receive an automatic "win" for their team.

WHIFFLEBALL

- Men's and Women's Leagues.
- Men's teams may select a Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday league. Women's teams may select a Thursday league. All games will be played from 6-9 p.m.
- Entry deadline is TODAY.
- Play begins Mon., Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the enclosed gym of the SRC.
- The MANAGERS MEETING for Whiffleball is Thurs., Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. All managers in attendance will receive an automatic "win" for their team.

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES

- Men's and Women's competition.
- Individuals may select to play in a Monday or Tuesday evening tournament.
- Entries taken beginning Fri., Sept. 18. Entry deadline is Fri., Sept. 25.
- Play begins Mon., Sept. 28 on the Lantz South Deck.

TRAPSHOOTING

- Men's and Women's singles, doubles, teams and co-rec doubles competition.
- Practice rounds will be held on Mon., Sept. 28 from 2:00-4:30 p.m. and Tues., Sept. 29 from 3:00-4:30 p.m. The finals round will be held on Wed., Sept. 30 from 1:00-4:30 p.m.
- Enter "on the spot" at the Charleston Gun Club, located about four miles southwest of Charleston and 1/2 miles west of the 4th street extended road.
- There will be a fee of \$2.50 per 10 shots.
- **Please disregard the entry dates in the green Division of Recreational Sports brochure.

FRISBEE GOLF

- Men's and Women's singles, doubles, teams, and co-rec doubles competition.
- Participants "enter on the spot" near the Women's Varsity Softball Field and the campus pond.
- Competitions scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 24 from 3-6 p.m. Participants must register by 5:30 p.m.

DEFAULTS AND FORFEITS

Team managers may default a contest by filling out an Official Default Form at the Rec Sports Office no later than 10 a.m. the morning of the contest to be defaulted. A loss will be given for the game defaulted, however no fees will be assessed.

The team manager will be assessed a forfeit fee of \$10.00 for each game that is forfeited. A game will be declared a forfeit if a team is unable to field the minimum number of players, less one, to play a game by exactly 10 minutes after the scheduled playing time. A team is withdrawn from the league after 2 forfeits. A "hold" will be placed on the Team Manager's school record until all fees have been paid. Make all checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

GENERAL INFORMATION

CARDIOVASCULAR EQUIPMENT TIME LIMIT - In order for everyone to enjoy and utilize the cardiovascular equipment (stair-master, lifecycle, etc.) in the SRC, the Division of Recreational Sports is asking everyone to please limit their time to a maximum of 20 minutes per use.

SRC JOGGING TRACK DIRECTIONS - The Division of Recreational Sports is urging all joggers and walkers using the SRC track to run or walk counter clockwise on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Sunday AND clockwise on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday. This should be done in order to relieve stress that could be put on one leg when you run or walk only in one direction. Also, not that walkers should stay on the inside lane and joggers on the outside lane.

LOST AND FOUND - Students missing valuables should ask at the Rec Sports Office in the SRC Lobby. In order to regain the lost item, a description must be given.

LOST ID'S - Any student who has lost an ID should check at the REC sports Office. The Rec Sports Office will retain the ID until Monday morning of every week. the ID will then be sent to the office of the Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services.

CANOE RENTAL

Individuals may rent canoes on weekends. A \$40.00 deposit is required. The fee is \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00 for a 2,3, or 4 day weekend. Canoes must be checked out by 3 p.m. on Friday and returned between 7 and 9 p.m. on the first school day after the weekend. Late fee is \$5.00 between 9 a.m. and noon, and another \$5.00 if returned after noon. Each subsequent day costs \$10.00 in late fees. Make all checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

THROW A GROUP SWIM PARTY

E.I.U. groups may reserve the Buzzard pool for group swim parties. Reservations must be made and fees paid at least one week in advance at the Rec Sports Office. No admission may be charged by the group even if the charge is merely to defray the rental fee and reservations will not be honored for fund raising activities. Pool reservations fees are \$5.00 per hour or fraction thereof for groups less than 20 and \$5.00 additional per hour or fraction thereof for each additional 20 persons in any group. All users of the Buzzard pool must be EIU students with validated I.D. or Faculty/Staff with Rec cards. Make all checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

NOTE: The Lantz Pool may not be reserved.

MCAFREE GYM RESERVATIONS

E.I.U. groups may reserve McAfee South Gym for sports-related activities. The same procedures as Buzzard Pool reservations should be followed. Cost is \$5.00 per hour regardless of the size of the group. Make all checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

VOLLEYBALL

The Division of Recreational Sports is now offering the opportunity for Eastern students to enjoy open-rec volleyball anytime of the day or night. Open Rec Volleyball will be held on a first come first serve basis on Court #3 in the Student Recreation Center. Also, in the Northwest Gym, Open Rec Volleyball or Basketball is offered on a first come first serve basis.

Panthers finish 2nd in tourney

By MATT MAHARG
Staff Writer

Eastern softball coach Beth Perine said she was "pretty happy" after her Panther softball team finished second in an eight-team tournament in Decatur.

"Considering the fact we only had two days of practice, I'm really excited about how we played," Perine said. "Because we're a young team, we had to rely on our two freshman pitchers to carry us and they did."

The two pitchers are Missy Porzel and Amy Bradel. Porzel is from Lockport and Bradel hails from Washington, IL.

"Both were just outstanding," Perine said. "Their performances gave the rest of our team the confidence to realize we could compete and do really well in this tournament."

In the tournament, Eastern went 4-1 overall, losing to Drake in the championship game. "Drake unquestionably was the best team here," Perine said. "But the final score (6-0) wasn't indicative of how close we played them because we gave them a few runs."

Before its final game, Eastern had wins over Missouri, Indiana State and Southern Illinois in pool play. The Panthers achieved a 7-1 victory over Western Illinois in the first round of the single elimination tournament for the championship.

"We knew Western was a great hitting team and it's a real credit to Porzel for allowing them just one run," Perine said. Porzel also had a victory over Indiana State and Bradel defeated Southern Illinois and Missouri.

"It's exciting that we hit the ball and ran the bases so well," Perine said. "But more importantly, everyone in the line-up produced from top to bottom. It's exciting to know we have that kind of depth where I can change the line-up around without having to worry about it detracting from our game." Heading into the championship game, Eastern had scored its four opponents 25-6, which was another aspect Perine was happy about.

"Anytime you can average five runs a game over five games, you're really doing something in this sport," Perine said. "Those runs were made possible by the fact that the Lady Panthers didn't send too many runners on base over time."

"I think Sharna McEwan drove a run just about every at-bat she had," Perine said. "I had her batting clean-up and she really did an outstanding job."

The team brought two trophies home, one for finishing second, and the other for winning pool A.

"Again, everyone played so well that it's actually going to make my job harder as to know who to put in the starting line-up for the spring season starts, but it's great to have that kind of depth," Perine said.

The next action for the Lady Panther softball team will be Friday in Terre Haute in a four team round-robin tournament. Along with Indiana State, Eastern will face Northeastern University and Evansville, a team Eastern won't face in the Decatur tournament.

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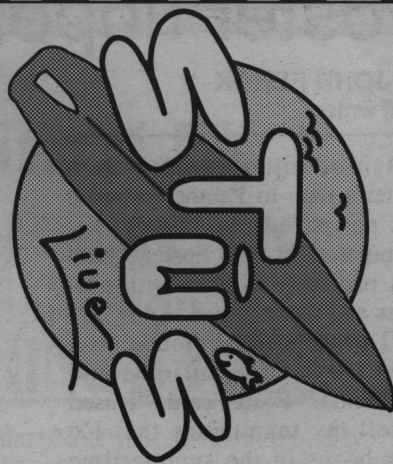
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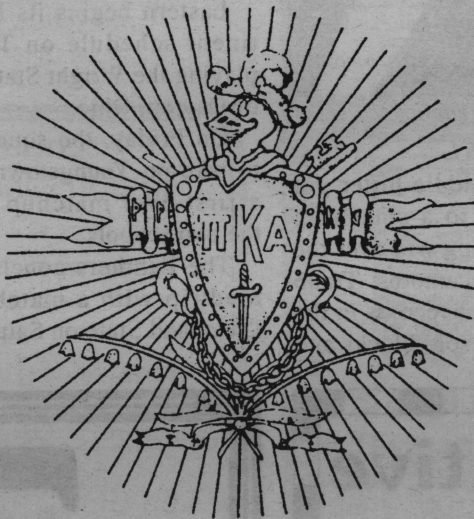
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Foster hopes to go out with bang

By JOHN FERA
Staff writer

Senior middle-hitter Beth Foster's path to Panther promise was not paved like most of her teammates. In fact, Foster's road was probably draped with pot-holes and dusty gravel.

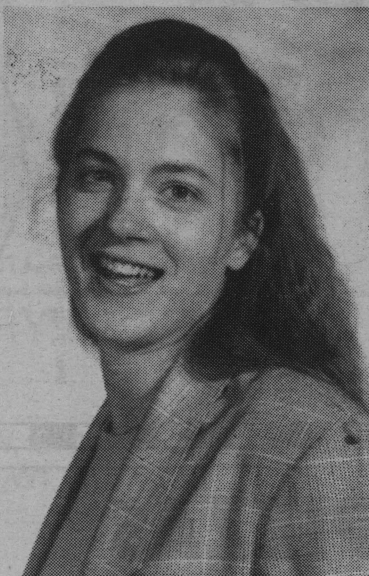
"I grew up in a house on a farm between beanfields and cornfields," Foster said. "I used to tell my teammates that I'd wok beans in the summertime and they'd ask me 'how do you walk beans?'"

College volleyball at Eastern is a far different story than growing up on a farm. However, playing volleyball especially at the college level was not something Foster set out to accomplish in life.

"I was around five-foot-nine-inches tall in junior high and naturally everyone wanted me to go and play basketball," Foster said. "I used to play basketball with my older brothers and they used to throw me around."

"I didn't get interested in volleyball until a bunch of my friends in junior high school tried to coax me into playing. They introduced me into club volleyball in the summer, that's where I met Susie Green and my eventual coach at Jacksonville High who really got me interested in the sport. For me, basketball came more naturally but after a couple of years volleyball became my favorite sport."

Foster goes above and beyond her expectations as a student-athlete. She carries a 3.77 GPA into her senior year.



Beth Foster

"I can't stand missing classes, it makes it real hard to catch up when you're traveling on the road for matches all the time," Foster said. "Personally, missing my math class especially bothers me because it's a graduate level class within my major."

Foster has tried to put things in perspective for her final year of college and take a different approach to doing things.

"My first three years all I did was study, study and study," Foster said. "This year, I'm trying to be more relaxed since this is my last year. I don't want to be too stressed out."

Foster's favorite leisure activities when not on the court include reading books and playing golf.

"Golf is one sport that I enjoy playing and I hope I'll have a lot of opportunities to go out on the green once I graduate," Foster

said.

Foster said she knows that she will miss some people who have made an impact on her once she graduates.

"I'll miss all my friends that I've made, certainly the ones on the team. I'll especially miss coach (Ralston). But I won't miss having to balance volleyball with academics."

"I've been looking forward to graduating since my freshman year was over," Foster said.

Foster has hopes this, her final season, will be a very memorable one.

"I think with conference starting up, we can definitely bring everything together," Foster said. "Last year, losing all the time, that was always depressing. But, we're anxious to show people what we can do."

Foster said she would like to see improvement in certain aspects of her game.

"For myself, I'd like to play better offensively," Foster said. "I think I do as well as anybody getting my feet ready to block, but I'd like to play better when I'm in the back row."

The senior middle-hitter also talked about the transition she faced stepping up to college volleyball four years ago.

"In college, you have to get your body prepared for more endurance," Foster said. "In high school, you only play three games in a match. In college, it drags out to five. I used to think I had all the energy in the world when I was still at Jacksonville. Now, I have to reach deep down sometimes to find it."

Traub named player of week

By JOHN FERA
Staff writer

Lady Panther Kim Traub's stellar performance at the Hofstra Invitational Tournament rewarded her as the Rawlings/Mid-Continent 'Player of the Week.'

The six-foot junior middle-hitter tallied a .394 hitting percentage against Providence, Maryland, Hofstra and nationally-ranked Arizona State. Traub was responsible for 69 kills, 53 digs, seven solo blocks and 10 block assists.

"I was really surprised that my percentage was that high," Traub said. "When I'm out there, I just try to pound the ball to the floor."

Traub's best match of the tournament came in the Panther victory over Maryland in which she recorded 25 kills, four solo blocks, 18 digs and a hitting



Kim Traub

percentage of .457.

The senior middle-hitter got her season off to a smashing start in the opening win over the Indiana State Sycamores. Traub broke two Panther records in the match with nine solo blocks and

also setting a new mark with 14 total blocks in the contest.

Traub insists this was an effort she pulled out of a hat despite knowing these were nationally-exposed schools.

"I don't look at who the schools are that we're playing," Traub said.

"As far as I'm concerned, the conference games are far more important to play my best in than the non-conference matches we just finished up at Hofstra."

Eastern begins its Mid-Continent schedule on Thursday, playing the Wright State Raiders of Dayton, Ohio.

On Friday, the squad travels to take on Youngstown State in a first-ever matchup between the two schools.

The Panthers conclude their roadtrip with a match against Cleveland State on Saturday.

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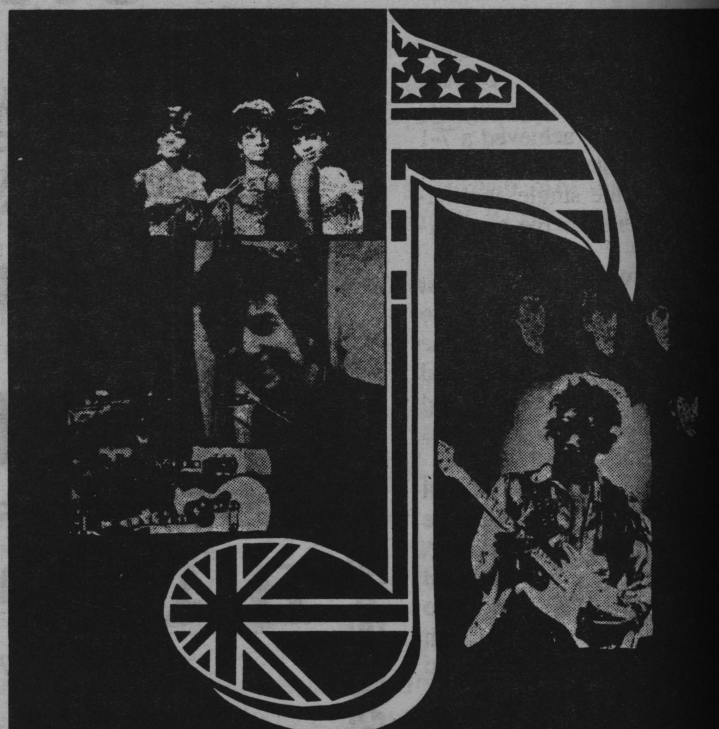
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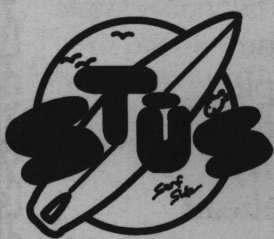
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Eastern's Paul Agyeman controls the ball against a Sangamon defender during the Panthers 2-1 loss Sunday in the Governor's Cup. Agyeman is looking to have another solid season after getting 26 points a year ago.

Agyeman

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oring a goal and giving out two assists in the season opener against Alparaiso, has also been shut out in the last two games against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Sangamon State.

"We're starting a bit slow," Agyeman said, "but we haven't got a lot of breaks or things might have come our way. We missed a few chances but we've been playing hard. I'm not worried about the season so far, we still got a very good chance (at winning the conference)."

Last season Agyeman became one of the premiere players in the Mid-Continent Conference in his first year in the league. He stacked 11 goals and four assists for 26 points, good for sixth in the conference. He was Eastern's second leading scorer behind LeBaron.

Hollimon was third in the conference with 28 points and has

since gone on to play professionally in the American Professional Soccer League.

Agyeman said playing a year with Hollimon was a great learning experience. He also played with former Eastern star Greg Muhr who played in the Major Indoor Soccer League.

"LeBaron is a very good player and when you look at players like that, who make it to the professional ranks, it kind of gives you an incentive, something to look forward to," Agyeman said.

Agyeman has been around soccer for most of his life, and got his beginning playing in Africa.

"I was born in Africa, in Ghana, so I've been playing ever since I was a kid," Agyeman said. "In Ghana the national sport is soccer, that's all anybody does there."

In 1981 he moved to Canada but never lost his desire to play soccer. Agyeman eventually played for Ital-Canadian of Edmonton, a club team in his hometown. One of his teammates had connections to Eastern and helped set things up for Agyeman.

"There are a lot of people who are on my club soccer team back in Canada, who came to Eastern. One of the alumni (Aldo Espisito) talked to Cizo when he came down for the Alumni game, he talked to coach and he was interested," Agyeman said.

For Mosnia, Agyeman is probably one the best imports he could have received from Canada.

"He is a great athlete," Mosnia said. "Also his personality and his ability as a player brings a lot of leadership. I don't know what we would do without him this year."

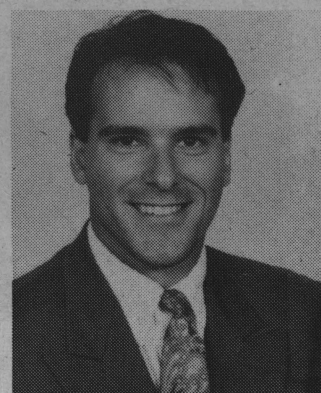
Agyeman is in a unique position as he is one of the Panthers' tri-captains as a sophomore. But he has accepted his role and will try to rise to the occasion.

"I take it as a big responsibility," Agyeman said. "I enjoy the role. You're kind of an intermediate between the coach and the players, so I hear both sides of what is going on."

One of Agyeman's biggest thrills in soccer came a couple years ago when he almost made Canada's Olympic team.

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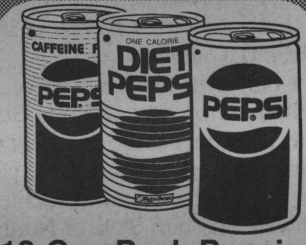
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Eastern looks to change luck against Murray State

By R.J. GERBER
Staff writer

It shouldn't be tough for Eastern's football team to come back emotionally from its 35-point loss at No. 1 Marshall last Saturday.

Not only will the Panthers be playing in front of their home crowd at O'Brien Stadium for the first time this season, but the opponent is one that has left a sour taste in Eastern's mouth the past two years.

It's not a fierce Gateway Conference rival such as Southwest Missouri State or Northern Iowa, but Ohio Valley league member Murray State. The Racers hold a 4-3 edge in the series, which dates back to 1974.

Eastern gets a shot against the Racers at home this season after losing the last two years in Murray, Ky., by a combined total of five points. Last season Eastern had what seemed to be a 29-28 victory taken away by an official's call in the waning seconds.

After the Panthers had come back to pull within one point on a 20-yard TD pass by quarterback Jeff Thorne with 35 seconds remaining, head coach Bob Spoo went for the win.

And that's what the entire Panther team and coaching staff thought it had when Thorne hooked up with Broc Montgomery for the go-ahead, two-point conversion. But an official ruled that offensive pass interference occurred, thus nullifying the conversion.

Game over. That marked the first of three consecutive one-point defeats for the 1991 Panthers, who also lost two other one-point setbacks on their way to a 4-7 campaign.

Thorne, who started behind center in both games at Murray State, said last season's game was the "turning point" of the Panther season.

"We want to use this (Saturday's) game as a springboard," said the junior All-American candidate. "We're happy to have them coming here. Last year was a nightmare. To come through and have it taken away, it was pretty hard to deal with."

Spoo acknowledged that the 1991 game did set the stage for the Panthers' snake-bitten season.

"There's no question that it's on the players' minds," said the sixth-year Eastern coach. "We're smarting from an embarrassing loss and we're looking to regain some confidence. It just so happens that (we're playing) Murray State. Last year it might have set a certain tone."

In 1990 the Panthers were dealt a 14-10 setback, courtesy of more late-game developments which gave Murray State a victory. A draw play which turned into a 41-yard touchdown late in the game allowed the Racers to slip away with its first victory of the year.

In both of the Murray State contests Eastern was denied momentum heading into conference action, which was lurking the following Saturday. And so what is the scenario for the 1-1 Panthers this season? That's right. Illinois State will be waiting for Eastern on Sept. 26 in Normal.

"This team has worked harder than any I've been on here at Eastern," said Thorne. "Everybody realizes that and we're not going to let the season go like last year."

Eastern will play Murray State at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Soccer player aims for improved season

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

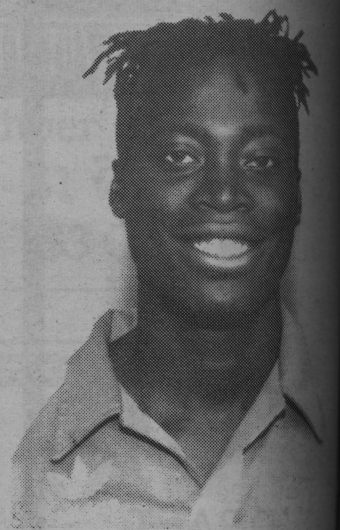
Paul Agyeman is a marked man.

Finishing sixth in scoring in the Mid-Continent Conference as a freshman will usually do that to someone. Opposing teams have taken notice of the sophomore from Edmonton and now focus their defense around him.

But Agyeman takes it in stride. "I've noticed some teams will double team me on the sides or have a certain man on me and I've been going down quite a bit," Agyeman said. "It does get frustrating at times but I expected it. Coach (Cizo Mosnia) told me before that 'they're going to be keying on you.' Sometimes I blow up, but I try to keep my temper down as much as possible."

Mosnia has also seen the attention that Agyeman has been drawing from opposing teams and said he hopes someone else will step up and help him out.

"He's a good player, and a lot of people are starting to key on him to try and stop him," Mosnia said. "They probably feel that if



Paul Agyeman

they stop Paul, then they will end up stopping Eastern Illinois too.

"Unless somebody else can come through for us, where somebody can take a burden off of him, they probably will stop us too."

The Panthers have gotten off to a slow start, losing two games in a row after winning their first game of the year. Agyeman, despite

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